

EASTER COMES MARCH 29.
THE WISE ADVERTISER WILL
NOT DELAY, BUT WILL PRESS
HIS CLAIMS FOR A LION'S
SHARE OF THE SPRING TRADE.
THE GAZETTE CAN HELP YOU
OBTAIN THIS.

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME 35

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1891.

NUMBER 1

WE WISH
TO CALL
Your ATTENTION.

Hamburg Embroideries,
Swiss Embroideries,
Nainsook Embroideries,
Torchon Laces,
Persian Lawns,
New Victoria Lawns,
Primrose Lawns,
India Linons,
Check and Stripe Nainsooks,
Check and Stripe Lawns.

And carefully selected stock of all
other kinds of White Goods, which
we have purchased in unusually large
quantities and offer to the trade at a
saving of 10 to 20 per cent.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

JANESVILLE'S NEW BOOM.
THE BEEHIVE

53 West Milwaukee street 53



Out for the trade. Bound to have it. We are the people that will
quote the lowest prices. Cash and one price explains why we are cheaper
than others. On high grade shoes we can fit and suit you when all others
fail.

BIG BARGAINS IN LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.
LOT 1. Your choice for \$2.00. These are Ladies' fine Dongola Kid,
Patent Leather Tip and plain toe, all sizes. The above are cheap
for \$3.00.
LOT 2. Your choice for \$2.50. These are only high grade French Dongola
Kid, hand sewed, turn made by Reynolds Bros. and Drew,
Selby & Co., regular value \$3.50.
75c for Child's genuine grain tip School Shoes.
Come and look at the goods and you will wonder how we can sell them
at the prices, for they will astonish you.

THE BEEHIVE
53 West Milwaukee Street.

THE LEADER

LADIES'
NIGHT GOWNS!
68c, 73c, 78 98c.

GINGHAMS,
PLAID MUSLINS,
INDIA LINONS,
FRUIT of the LOOM,
CLOVER, and
LONSDALE Muslins.

See our line of Tor-
chon Laces and Ham-
burg Embroideries. NO
OLD STOCK.

2 yards Best Ta-
ble Oil Cloth - 25c.

**JUDICIOUS
ADVERTISING
PAYS**

"Sturdy March, with brows full sternly bent,
The same which over Hesperus swam."

We are here to stay.
Our Stock is the largest.
We mean the Woolens.
Of any in Southern Wisconsin.
Do not take our word for it,
But look around—
Then come back and see
A Stock worthy of inspection,
Why not go where the
Goods can be seen.
Every style and they
The latest?

Kneff & Allen,
TAILORS,
Hatters and Furnishers.
East End of Town.

GRAND PALACE HOTEL.
to 108 North Clark Street, CHICAGO.
4 MINUTES FROM COURT HOUSE.
BOYD PLANS.
WEEKLY, \$2.00. TRANSIENTS, 50c UP.
Restaurant by Companion, late Chicago Cl.
Chef.
POPULAR PRICES. NEW HOUSE.
Cut this out for further reference.

IT : CAUSES : COMMENT !

Among all lovers of the beautiful.

Our
New
Line
Of
Spring
Garments.

that have just been
placed on sale. The
styles are of so marked
a change from any-
thing yet seen that
they must be seen to
be appreciated. Suffice
to say we must com-
mence the season with
all that is new for out-
side wear, and we
would be pleased to
have you call.

ARCHIE REID.

Our sale of heavy garments at Half Price Still Continues

SPRING ATTRACTIONS !
AT
THE CHICAGO STORE

New Prints at 5 cents per yard, worth 8 cents.
New Gingham at 10 cents per yard, worth 15 to 20c.
New Dress Goods, 36-in. wide, all wool, all colors, 25c yd.
Muslin Underwear, at 25c, 35 and 50 cents.
New Dollar Kid Gloves at 75 cents pair.
Nainsooks at 5c, 7 and 10 cents per yard.
New Embroideries at 2c, 3c, 5 and 10 cents per yard.
New Silk Gros Grain and Satin Ribbons, No. 9, 12 and 16,
at 15 cents per yard.

Fast Black Hosiery at 15c, 20 and 25 cents.
Ladies' Kid Button Shoes at \$1.00 per pair worth \$1.75.
Infants' Shoes at 25 cents per pair.
Children's Shoes at 50 cents per pair.
Misses' Heel or Spring Heel Shoes, goat or kid, at \$1.00.
Boys' Shoes sizes from 1 to 5's at \$1.10.
Men's Shoes Congress and Lacs, warranted solid \$1.25.

CHICAGO STORE.

REMOVAL.

We will remove from our
present location to Jeffris'
new block, on the bridge,
before April 1. Anything
in seasonable goods will be
sold **CHEAP** until that
time. Watch for our Spring
announcement.

J. L. FORD.



Until April 1st

You can buy **HOMESITES**
and lots on speculation in any
one of our additions at from ten
to twenty per cent less than
you will be ever able to again.

When Such

PROPERTY AS

Riverside

Spring Brook,

Riverview,

Glen-Etta,

Forest Park.

is selling at our present price

you make a mistake to let the
opportunity pass. Call and
see us,

Yours very truly,

Geo. L. & Sarah H. CARRINGTON.



ROADS BURIED IN SNOW

Effects of Sunday's Storm in
the West.

THE WORST BLIZZARD OF THE SEASON

Provisions Running Low and Suffering
Feared in Colorado Towns—Rail-
way Traffic Impeded in Min-
nesota and Iowa.

REMARKABLE FALL OF SNOW.
DENVER, Col., March 9.—Reports
from the San Juan country and Con-
Jose range state that the country is
completely buried in snow. Railroads
and toll-roads are blocked, all traffic
has been suspended, and can
not be resumed for weeks. The fall
of snow has been the heav-
iest for years and covers the ground
in many places 20 feet deep. The
towns of Silverton, Lake City and sev-
eral mining camps are entirely cut off
from telegraphic communication with
the outside world. Their provisions are
running low, and unless the blockade
is soon raised considerable suffering
will be felt.

St. Cloud, Minn., March 9.—It has
been snowing furiously here for sev-
eral hours and a thirty-mile wind has
blown it into drifts from 5 to 20 feet
deep. Travel on wagon roads has been
wholly suspended since noon Sunday,
and railway trains are running to cover
as fast as possible. There is no proba-
bility that passenger trains will be
able to move on time for many hours.

BRAINERD, Minn., March 9.—A ter-
rible snow-storm, covering the whole
north half of the state, has raged all
day. There is nearly 2 feet of snow.

WORTHINGTON, Minn., March 9.—
The snow is a wheel moving in
southwestern Minnesota. Not an hour
has passed in the last twenty-four that
it has not snowed, and it fell so fast
from noon to nightfall that it was im-
possible for men and horses to face it.
No trains are arriving here, and it is
supposed they are hung up in the drifts.

MOOREHEAD, Minn., March 9.—For the
first time this winter Great Northern
and Northern Pacific trains are expe-
riencing difficulty. No trains are run-
ning on time. The snow is from 3 to
5 feet deep on the prairies, and in many
localities the drifts are 10 feet deep.

St. Paul, Minn., March 9.—Between
daylight and dark Sunday nearly 10
inches of snow fell here, by far the
largest fall of the winter, and a high
wind drove it into immense drifts.

TRAFFIC on the cable lines was
kept up through the aid of snow
plows, but the electric lines were all
badly demoralized. On the railway
trains from the south arrived nearly on
time, but those from the north, west
and southwest came straggling in in
most irregular fashion.

OTTUMWA, Ia., March 9.—A howling
blizzard and snow-storm, the worst
of the season, set in Saturday morning at
5 o'clock and has continued ever since.
A 12-inch snow-fall blocked the
street-car lines during the night. The
trains have all been late, the worst de-
lays being on the north and south roads.

BOONE, Ia., March 9.—The worst
snow-storm of this winter set in Satur-
day morning. The roads are drifted
full, street cars are completely block-
aded, and business is generally sus-
pended. All trains are late.

WINTERSBURG, Ia., March 9.—Twelve
inches of snow fell here Saturday
night. Immense drifts fill the roads
and travel is almost impossible.

HEAVY RAINS IN THE SOUTH.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 9.—The rain-
fall in this city and section of the south
for the last two days is unprecedented.
Nearly 5 inches have fallen in this city
during the last twenty-eight hours.

Specials from the adjacent states re-
port the heavy rain as general. The en-
tire lower part of Canton, Miss., is under
water and all trains on the Illinois Cen-
tral road are delayed. The whole coun-
try around Westport, Miss., is flooded
and all trains are badly delayed. The
Georgia Pacific coast-bound passenger
train is tied up west of that place on ac-
count of a 400-yard wash-
out near Lime Creek, and the
west-bound is tied up at West-
port from a similar cause. The
damage is considerable. The Missis-
sippi is 15 feet above the danger line
and is still rising. Considerable "bot-
tom" country in Arkansas and lower
Mississippi is overflowed, but no dam-
age has as yet been reported.

JACKSON, Miss., March 9.—The se-
verest rain-storm for years has pre-
valled almost throughout the entire
state during the last thirty-six hours.
Five inches of rain fell in Jackson,
and the heaviest rainfall ever
known is reported from many
points. All the smaller streams
have overflowed their banks and much
damage has been done to the roads and
bridges. The railroads have been badly
washed out and trains are all delayed
or abandoned. At Yazoo City the river
is now ten inches above the highest
point reached last year and still rising.
All the warehouses are more
or less submerged and many
families—mostly colored—living in
the lower portion of the city
have been driven from their homes.
Many bridges across the bayous have
been washed away. The long trestle
of the Yazoo & Mississippi
Valley railroad across Martin's creek
was swept away and the roadbed
badly damaged. West Point reports
the heaviest rain for years, the whole
country being covered with water
and railroad traffic entirely suspended.
Washouts are reported at Lime Creek
and other points. From Canton a story
of the flood has been received. Pearl
and Big Black rivers are out
of their banks and are all delayed
or abandoned. Bear creek,
ordinarily a small stream, is now
half a mile wide. The water
has backed up on the south and west
sides of the town to within a quarter
of a mile of the courthouse. About thirty
negro families living in what is known
as Frog Town had to be moved out in
boats. Railroad traffic is suspended.
Several washouts are reported north of
Canton.

RELIGIOUS.
There are now 20,000 Protestant Chris-
tians in Mexico.
The Southern Presbyterian church now
has three colored presbyteries.
During 1890 the Baptists sent out the
largest missionary force they ever put
into the field in any one year.
Evangelist Moody says that those who
say they will forgive but can't forgive an
injury, simply bury the hatchet while they
leave the handle out, ready for immediate
use.

ENEMIES OF THE OZAR.

A Nihilist Leader and Murderer Captured
After Eight Years of Successful Hiding
—His Accomplices Commit Suicide When
About to Be Arrested.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 9.—Degajeff,
the nihilist leader and murderer of the
chief of the secret police in 1883, has
been arrested at Kostroma, the capital of
the government of Kostroma. When
taken into custody Degajeff was found
lodging under an assumed name in the
house of a government official. A re-
ward of 10,000 roubles has for a long
time been offered for the capture of
Degajeff. The chief instructor at the
Kostroma gymnasium, who was
suspected of being implicated with
Degajeff either in the actual mur-
der or in the conspiracy which
led to it, committed suicide just as the
police burst open the door of his room
with the intention of arresting him. A
number of other arrests have been
made, and sensational developments
are expected.

A GIRL'S FRIGHTFUL CRIME.

After a Quarrel She Fours Vitriol Over
the Face of Her Sleeping Sister.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 9.—Lena
Cunningham, 34 years old, threw a
quantity of vitriol into the face of her
sister Matilda, aged 27 years, while the
latter lay sleeping in bed Saturday
morning. The sisters had quar-
reled because Matilda had re-
fused to secure a position for
Lena in the Briggs seedhouse,
where the farmer worked, on the
ground that Lena was not strong
enough. Lena was arrested later.
Matilda's forehead, cheeks and nose are
terribly burned, her eyebrows and eye-
lashes being entirely gone. As she was
asleep it is thought she may not lose
her sight in spite of her serious injuries.
The vitriol burned a large hole in the
pillow.

BURIED IN THE RIVER.

Prof. Steffen's Ashes Sunk in the Muddy
Water at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, March 9.—In accordance
with the wishes and will of Prof. Wil-
liam Steffen, of Louisville, Ky., his
ashes were on Saturday morning at 8
o'clock scattered on the surface of the
Ohio river at a point near the Newport
bridge, his body having been cremated
at the Cincinnati crematory Friday
evening. Anton Kutzler and three
other friends of the deceased officiated,
rowing in a boat to the middle of the
stream, then, with a few simple words
of benediction, throwing the ashes to
the waves.

Sea Post Offices to Be Established.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—A new fea-
ture of the postal service will go into
operation April 1 next, when sea post
offices will be established on the Ger-
man steamers plying between New
York and Hamburg and Bremen. Each
ship will carry one American and one
German clerk, who will distribute as
closely as possible all letters and
postal cards on shipboard. It is ex-
pected that a great saving in time will
be made in the delivery of mail matter,
not only at the American and German
ports but inland as well.

Proving an Alibi.

NEW ORLEANS, March 9.—Testimony
for the defense in the Mafia murder
trial was begun Saturday. Vic Man-
herrett, Capt. John Fitzpatrick, Charles
Butler and Congressman Meyer, prom-
inent politicians, and Sig. Corte, the
Italian consul, testified to seeing some
of the accused in a theater and afterward
in a restaurant on the night of the murder.
Mayor Shakespeare has received
letters threatening him with assassina-
tion if any of the Italians are con-
victed.

Homes for 12,000 Families.

WATERTOWN, S. D., March 9.—Free
homes for 12,000 families are what the
opening of the famous Sisseton and
Wahpeton Indian reservation in South
Dakota means. This act of congress is
received with great rejoicing by the
people of the eastern portion of this
state and Watertown, which is the
gateway to these valuable lands, and
where the settlers will have to come to
file their claims.

Cyclone in Mississippi.

DURANT, Miss., March 9.—News has
reached here of a cyclone which struck
the region of Newport, Attala county,
Saturday morning. Information is
meager, but it is learned that the cy-
clone made a great sweep of houses,
barns and trees, and it is said two col-
ored people—a woman and a boy—were
killed.

Frozen to Death in Nova Scotia.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 9.—Frederick
Squires, of Broad Cove, and his servant,
Lizzie Nozworthy, were frozen to death
near their home at Broad Cove. They
were driving to a neighbor's house
when they missed their way in a storm
and drove into a gully and were unable
to extricate themselves. The horse was
also frozen to death.

Memorial Services for Beecher.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 9.—A special
memorial service was held by the Sun-
day school of Plymouth church Sunday
in commemoration of Henry Ward
Beecher. After an elaborate musical
programme and a prayer by Rev. Ly-
man Abbott, Superintendent Shearman
made an address, relating incidents in
the life of the great preacher.

North Carolina Legislators Adjourn.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 9.—The leg-
islature wound up its business Saturday
night. It has redistricted the state,
making eight democratic and one re-
publican district. It has appropriated
\$25,000 for an exhibit at the world's
fair and \$10,000 for a geographical sur-
vey.

Entitled Jeff Davis.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 9.—Saturday
afternoon the senate and house met in
session to adopt resolutions of respect
to the memory of the late Jefferson
Davis. After prayer by the chaplain
members paid glowing tributes to the
deceased chieftain of the confederacy.

Has Really Quit the Stage.

LONDON, March 9.—Miss Mary Ander-
sen (Mrs. Nevairo) has advertised the
sale of her various stage properties, in-
cluding her dresses.

THE SAME THING.

Hard to beat—Your way.
A stage name—Omnibus.
Life is the little "busy be."
A swell turn out—Convexity.
Manual labor—Compiling a text-book.
A reliable trade-mark—Hardened hand.
A friend indeed—The old-fashioned
quarter.
Rage-brush—A quarrel between philo-
sophers.
The cup that cheers, not intoxicates—
Whisky.

HOWABOUT SPRING TRADE?
THE SOONER YOU REACH FOR
THE BIGGER SHARE YOU WILL
GET. BARGAIN SEEMS TO BE
THE COLUMBUS OF THE GAZETTE.
IS YOUR ADVERTISEMENT
THERE?

A BREAK IN THE RAIL.

It Causes a Bad Wreck in
Illinois.

SERIOUS DISASTER NEAR HAVANA.

An Express Train Derailed—The Smashed
Cars Take Fire and All Are Con-
sumed—One Life Lost—Several
Persons Wounded.

LIST OF THE INJURED.

HAVANA, Ill., March 9.—The Jack-
sonville Southern passenger train
was wrecked about 3 o'clock
Sunday morning half a mile above the
city limits. The wreck was caused by
a broken rail. The cars were all piled
in a heap except the last, and taking
fire were all consumed. Fireman Sad-
ler was instantly killed. The injured
are:

George Birkhead, engineer, left leg crushed
below the knee, right arm cut and lower part
crushed; Batesman, express messenger, had
left foot torn off at the ankle and badly bruised;
M. J. Kennedy, conductor, head, face and hands
cut and bruised; C. L. Hughes, brakeman,
head, face, legs and body cut and
bruised and hands scratched; Charles
Maloney, passenger, St. Louis, right arm
broken, back injured, body and face
badly burned and chest hurt; passenger,
passenger, Manila, Ill., left arm torn off at the
shoulder and severe internal injuries, probably
fatal; F. H. Lewis, passenger, Peoria, injury
to the left leg, face cut and bruised, no bones
broken; E. H. Emmett, Peoria, head and face
bruised and burned, chest hurt and fingers bad-
ly bruised, no bones broken; Mrs. Thomas
Martin, passenger, Denver, Colo., head bruised
and cut, right shoulder and side scalded.

All the injured except Lewis and Em-
mett, who are taken care of by friends
here, have been taken to Jacksonville.
The corpse of a Mrs. Woods, which was
being taken from Chicago to Jackso-
nville, was partially consumed. The
passengers seriously injured were all in
the smoker.

The train was entirely new, the cars
not having been in service quite a
month. The loss to the company, in-
cluding death and accident claims, will
not fall short of \$100,000. An unusually
small number of passengers were
aboard the train, and this accounts
for the small loss of life. The people
in the sleepers were not injured, but
had to make their way for a mile
through the terrible storm to shelter
without their shoes or much clothing.

MURDERED HER DAUGHTERS.

After Cutting Their Throats Mrs. Belknap
Commits Suicide.

MILAN, Tenn., March 9.—Mrs. Sarah
Belknap, at Darden, Henderson county,
Friday night crept into the sleep-
ing-room of her two daughters, Mary and
Ella, and cut their throats and then cut
her own. The tragedy was not dis-
covered until Saturday morning. A
physician was immediately summoned
and the woman revived for a short
time, but finally expired, giving no
reason for her terrible act. The chil-
dren are dead.

Was Shot by His Captors.

QUINCY, Ill., March 9.—The remains
of Dan Porter, the murderer of E. D.
Smith, who escaped from jail here on
Sunday last, were brought here late
Friday night, and on Saturday were
viewed by over 10,000 people. It was
reported by Porter's captors that he
shot himself, but upon the identifica-
tion of the body Butler admitted that
he shot Porter through the head.

Act of a Heroine.

HAIFA, S. S., March 9.—The house
of John Babcock at Bay Roberts, N. F.,
was burned Saturday. Mrs. Babcock
went through the flames six times for
her children, rescuing one each time
and then had to leave one to its fate
and jumped, breaking one of her legs.
She and several of the rescued children
were severely burned.

Leopold is Angry.

BRUSSELS, March 9.—The rejection
by the United States senate of the
slavery resolution has caused a tre-
mendous sensation in Brussels. The
rejection unexpectedly upsets the work
of the international slavery conference
after Holland's signature had been vir-
tually coerced. King Leopold is very
greatly incensed.

The Population Verified.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The first
final, revised, accurate official showing
of the population of the United States
has just been concluded at the census
bureau. The verified population of the
United States in 1890 is shown to be
62,922,250. Total population of Illinois
is given at 3,325,351; Chicago by wards,
1,099,550.

Died to Save His Brother.

READING, Pa., March 9.—A sad
drowning accident took place here Sat-
urday night. John Sellers, aged 6,
fell into the Schuylkill canal, and his
brother Samuel, aged 8, jumped in to
save him. When the bodies were
pulled out Samuel was dead, and his
young brother was revived with diffi-
culty.

After Hearst's Seat.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—The elec-
tion of a successor to the late Senator
Hearst takes place to-morrow. The
principal candidates are ex-Congress-
man C. N. Felton, M. M. Estee, Maj.
Bonebrake, a Los Angeles capitalist,
and M. H. De Young. Felton seems to
be in the lead.

Killed 600 Natives.

PARIS, March 9.—The French Senegal
expedition has won another victory on
the river with native troops and French
officers. The natives were beaten with
a loss of 600 killed and wounded, in-
cluding their chief. The French lost
seven killed and many wounded.

Clothing Lockout at Rochester.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 9.—The
clothing manufacturers of Rochester,
the most promising branch of industry
here, entered on a lockout at noon Sat-
urday. If not settled soon 20,000 peo-
ple will be affected.

A Testimonial to Blaine.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The whole-
sale merchants and exporters of New
York city, irrespective of party, have
presented Secretary Blaine a testimo-
nial of their appreciation of his efforts
in favor of reciprocity with Brazil.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts,
Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum,
Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-
blains, Burns, Scalds, Itch, Skin Eruptions,
and every other skin disease. It is guaran-
teed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price
25 cents per box. For sale by F. Sherer
& Co.

New spring styles of wall paper and
curtains. Call and see them at Sub-
erland's Book Store.

IN LOCAL CHURCHES.

Wesleyan Anniversary Exercises At Court Street.

UNION OF YOUNG PEOPLE.

Janeville Christian Endeavor Societies And Epworth Leagues to Meet Tuesday Evening—Committees for The Revival Meetings.

Wesleyan anniversary exercises were held in Court Street church last evening. Wesleyan hymns were sung; and Wesleyan spirit filled the hearers as the tale of the pioneer Methodist's life was rehearsed. An address was given by Colonel N. Smith on the influence of Charles Wesley in sacred song. Except for this the evening was given up to members of the Epworth League and addresses were made as follows: Sketch of John Wesley, Mr. Holland; sketch of Charles Wesley, Bert Palmer; "Origin and Progress of American Methodism," Miss Nellie Gray; "Methodism in Wisconsin," Miss Clara Ormsby.

Mrs. Sarah C. Little was very much surprised when she was presented with a silver water set at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church Friday afternoon. The present was from Mrs. Little's bible class and was a handsome silver water set. The presentation was made on behalf of the class by Mrs. S. P. Wilder, and was a reminder that Friday was the fifty-second anniversary of Mrs. Little's birth. After the presentation a supper was served.

All members of committee for the Mills evangelistic meetings are requested to meet for conference and full organization at the class room of Court street church on Wednesday evening at 7:30. A large number have already united with the local churches as a result of Mr. Mills' work there in January, fifty-six joining the local Congregational church at the March communion.

The Janeville local union of Christian Endeavor Societies and Epworth Leagues will hold their first meeting in the Sunday school room of the Congregational church on Tuesday evening, next, commencing promptly at 7:30. The following is the programme: 7:30 to 7:40, opening service; 7:40 to 7:45, business; 7:45 to 7:55, paper on lookout committee department of Christian work, by Miss Louise Hanson; 7:55 to 8:00, discussion on Miss Hanson's topic, each speaker limited to one minute; 8:00 to 8:15, social recess; 8:15 to 8:25, question box; 8:25 to 8:45, address, pledges made to God, by John Nueven, Jr., of Chicago; 8:45 to 9, consecration service, led by Chasney Sandell. All are cordially invited, and are asked to bring Bibles and a copy of this programme.

Roy R. J. Roche, of St. Mary's church, left for Monroe this morning and will return Thursday.

HEARD DEATH'S CALL.

Mrs. Mary Carmon. At the advanced age of eighty-three years Mrs. Mary Carmon closed her earthly career this morning. She had resided in Janeville many years. Most of the time since the death of her husband some fifteen years ago, she has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Huntress, at whose home she died. Mrs. Carmon was born in Trenton, New Jersey. At an early age she joined the Presbyterian church and ever after remained a faithful member of that Christian body. She leaves a family of six children—three sons and three daughters—Mrs. Patterson, of Fort Atkinson; John and W. E. Carmon, of Chicago; Wallace Carmon, of Evansville; Mrs. J. I. James, of Marion, Iowa, and Mrs. J. H. Huntress, of this city. The remains will be taken to Milton for burial by the side of her husband. The date of the funeral has not yet been decided on.

PAID \$40,000 TO P. J. TICE.

A Chicago Newspaper Paragraph Makes a Stir in Janeville. P. J. Rice's life has been a burden to him to day. This is the way his friends have been getting him. "Hello, Pete! See you're getting rich." "What's that?" "Well, I know all about it. I read it in the Chicago Journal. Ain't you going to get 'em up?" "I will let 'em up if you'll tell me what the racket is," replied Pete. "This expense is making me thin. Soon I'll be long, lank and lean." The explanation was made in the form of a newspaper clipping. It read: "P. J. Rice sold to G. W. Allen 48 1/2 lbs of fat at the northeast corner of West North and Wood streets for \$40,000."

MADE MONEY ON SHEEP.

N. W. Tripp Tells of His Profits on a Small Flock. "I see by the Sentinel that a Door county farmer says that sheep raising pays him best of anything he has," writes N. W. Tripp of the town of Rock. "I think that he is right in his opinion. I will send you my experience with a small flock of sixteen head (one buck) of pure Southdowns and graded ewes. They dropped twenty-six lambs. I raised every one of the lambs. I sold eighteen lambs for \$72; one full blood Southdown lamb for \$10; 125 pounds of wool for \$25 and increased my flock seven full blood Southdown lambs, which I figure at the low price of \$5 per head—altogether \$142. I think that better beats his Cote-wold flock."

GOOD LOOKS.

Good looks are more than skin deep, depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a bilious look; if your stomach be disordered you have a dyspeptic look and if your kidneys be affected you have a pinched look. Secure good health and you will have good good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alternative and tonic; acts directly on these vital organs, cures piles, constipation, biliousness, and gives a good complexion. Sold at F. S. Sherer & Co's drug store; 60 cents per bottle.

AN INSULT TO WORKING MEN.

An Effort to Rate Them With the Seven-Ward Movers.

"Workingmen ridiculed" is the wail of The Recorder over The Gazette's comments on Friday's meeting. By no means. There are few workingmen that are asking to have the city's taxes increased one-sixth in order that a few cheap ward politicians may get additional powers in the council. There are few workingmen that wish to assume the burden of improving the outlying streets of the city after having been taxed for years to improve the streets in the central portion of the city.

A careful survey of the two sides of the house at the citizens' meeting on Friday evening, revealed one fact, which The Gazette would have its morning contemporary note. Take the negative side—look at the labor leaders about who centered. Their hands did not show the callous of much labor. Then name two-thirds of the seventy-five or one hundred private—their hands did not indicate an acquaintance with labor. It is sheer nonsense to call them laboring men. They can all, or nearly all, be seen daily on the streets or by place, and most of the work performed by them is "adder the gas light."

The Gazette will not style such men representatives of the laboring men of the city—it would be too gross an insult to honest labor.

FIREMAN RYAN BADLY HURT.

Severely Injured at a Fire This Afternoon.

Fire in a chimney over J. H. Watson's restaurant called the department out at 4:15 this afternoon.

The blaze was speedily extinguished with little damage.

In jumping from Hose Cart No. 2 to make connections at the hydrant Pipe-man Con Ryan was struck by the patrol wagon and knocked down. The hind wheel of the heavy wagon passed over him breaking his left arm cutting a deep gash in the muscles of the arm and cutting and crushing his left hip. Ryan was picked up almost unconscious and medical aid summoned.

Dr. Mills, who examined the injured man, found that his injuries were serious. The left arm is badly contused and lacerated both above and below the elbow. The lacerations extend into the bone. One bone of the elbow joint was literally gouged from its place. Ryan's back is also badly bruised.

At the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets the patrol wagon struck a sleigh belonging to Nathan Thornton and overturned it, smashing it considerably.

ANOTHER MASS MEETING.

Efforts Made to Have Charter Amendments Reconsidered.

Parties not satisfied with the result of the citizens' meeting on Friday evening, have engaged the council chamber for another meeting on Wednesday evening; and a petition is being circulated for signatures to a "call" for a meeting on that night. It may be that it is "none of our business," yet The Gazette would be pleased to know the name of the chief mover in this new move. If the truth were fully told, it would probably be some person very near the head of the administration at Madison. Never mind gentlemen, the people of Janeville will consider their business to speak concerning these intrigues on these days.

SALOONIST FINED \$54.82.

Marshal Acheson Brings An Excessive Law Violator to Account.

Theodore Beers, who keeps a saloon on North Academy street, paid \$54.82 for selling liquor yesterday. Yesterday afternoon he turned Thomas Enright and Fred Ludke out of his place both of them being under the influence of liquor. Marshal Acheson heard where they procured the liquor and made out two complaints charging Beers with selling liquor on Sunday. Beers pleaded guilty in both cases and was fined \$25 and costs in each case. The costs were \$24.11 in each case and Beers counted out sixty dollars, received \$5.18 in change and departed. Marshal Acheson declares that violations of the saloon ordinance must cease and in his efforts to suppress them he has the support of every good citizen.

BRIEF LOCAL MENTION.

Allen O. Bates is seriously ill at his home in the Second ward.

Professor William Emery tuned a Milton Junction piano to-day.

P. F. Stannard has arranged a pistol tournament for Milwaukee sportsmen.

Mrs. O. H. Hepp left for Dubuque Iowa, to-day, where she will be the guest of relatives and friends.

The Blue Ribbon Tiddley Winks' club met with Harry and Louise Kowlan Saturday evening.

James J. Johnston visited the northern part of the state to-day, in the interest of Galbraith Brothers.

Marshal Acheson's stiff backbone has been the means of putting \$130 in the school fund within a few days.

Will A. Webster, of Ashland, who has been the guest of his brother Frank N. Webster, returned to Ashland this morning.

A change of time on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, went into effect this morning. Hereafter the train for Broadhead, Monroe and Mineral Point leaves at 9:35 instead of 9:45; and the train for Beloit, Rockford, and Chicago leaves at 9:35 instead of 9:45 in the forenoon.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Vankirk last evening. The young groceryman weighed nine pounds and Fred says that the cigars that he has already given away will outweigh the boy by several pounds.

Albert Daly, a brakeman on the Northwestern road, residing in this city, was run over by his train at Kenosha, and seriously injured. He jumped on the train while it was moving, and, leaning too far back, was struck by a telegraph pole, knocked under the wheels and his left arm was broken and lacerated. He was brought to Chicago Saturday and taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

SALE OF WATER WORKS.

The Janeville Plant in the Market.

ONE PRICE NAMED \$200,000.

Rumor Has It That a Syndicate of Local Capitalists Have Offered the System At That Figure—Superintendent Ent Hove in the City.

For several days past there have been quiet rumors about the streets that a change would soon be made in the management of the Janeville water works; that Messrs. Turner, Clarke & Rawson were desirous of engaging in other business, and had placed the Janeville plant on the market for sale. Superintendent Hove's arrival in the city, direct from Boston, caused these rumors to take a more definite form. It was asserted that Mr. Hove was here in the interest of the water company to dispose of the plant to the city or private company. In the water company's office a Gazette reporter met Superintendent Mitchell and Mr. Hove.

"I know nothing whatever about any such rumors," remarked Superintendent Mitchell. "I know that every plant owned by Messrs. Turner, Clarke & Rawson are for sale, but that any negotiations are now pending regarding the Janeville plant, must be all in the wind."

"I have simply stopped here to spend a day or two with Superintendent Mitchell," said Mr. Hove, "and I do not represent Messrs. Turner, Clarke & Rawson and am not negotiating for the sale of this plant."

Notwithstanding the above statements, it is stated by several persons who have been in correspondence with the management at Boston that there is certainly something in the wind regarding the sale of the Janeville works; that the negotiations have progressed so far as to have a price named at which the works can be purchased, and that some representative of the management will soon visit the city with a view to selling the plant if possible.

"I have known that the works were to be offered for sale for some time," said one prominent gentleman, "and I was a member of a syndicate that made the company an offer, but the offer was not accepted. I think the works will be sold before a great while, and at a reasonable price."

Some of the rumors place the figures at which the works are held as high as \$200,000 and others as low as \$100,000.

IN LOCAL FIRE CIRCLES.

Tobacco Men Kept Busy By The Heavy Receipts.

The local tobacco market continues active, in fact there is more activity and life in the tobacco market at the present time than is shown in all other trades combined. The growers having had an opportunity to prepare their crops for the market, are now kept busy making deliveries and it is no uncommon thing to see long lines of heavily loaded teams coming into the city in procession on their way to the several warehouses. This activity is expected to continue for at least a month and perhaps six weeks. Now and then a grower who failed to sell his crop early in the season, finds a market here, prices remaining about the same as previously quoted in the Gazette.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. R. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, New York, for the week ending March 3, are:

20 cases, crop of 1889, Wisconsin Havana, at 75 to 125 cents.

700 cases, crop of 1889, Pennsylvania Seed, at 135 to 145 cents.

900 cases, crop of 1889, Pennsylvania Seed at 140 to 145 cents.

200 cases, crop of 1889, Pennsylvania Havana, at 135 to 140 cents.

100 cases, crop of 1889, State Havana at 140 to 150 cents.

75 cases, crop of 1889, New England Havana at 140 to 150 cents.

170 cases Sundries, at 7 to 35 cents.

Total, 2,715 cases.

CHANGES IN THE RACE LIST.

Speed Contests at the Fair as Now Arranged.

Changes in the programme for the speed contests at the meeting of the Rock County Agricultural Society make the list as follows:

WEDNESDAY—SEPTEMBER 3.

Stake race for 2-year-olds, society to add \$50.

2:30 class—purse \$250.

Farmers' race—purse \$50.

THURSDAY—SEPTEMBER 10.

Stake race for 3-year-olds—society to add \$50.

2:35 trotting class—purse \$250.

FRIDAY—SEPTEMBER 11.

Stake race for 3-year-olds, pacing—society to add \$50. Stake races else July 1.

Free-for-all trotting, purse \$300.

LEAF SORTERS WAGES RAISED.

The Stoughton Strike Affects Prices in Other Cities.

As a direct result of the strike at Stoughton the wages of tobacco sorters at other points have been raised.

There are twelve cases of scarlet fever at Fort Atkinson and the city schools have been closed.

HANDLED 2,500 CARS OF ICE.

Milwaukee & St. Paul Train Men Gasped for Breath.

The Swift Ice Company shipped about 2,500 cars of ice from McFarland to Chicago. Most of this enormous quantity passed through Janeville over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road. The change in time on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul makes train number 51, from Janeville to Mineral Point, run on pretty quick time. The distance is eighty-one miles and there are ten stops to be made. The change allows them two hours and forty-five minutes for the run. Allowing for stops the train must make forty miles an hour to get in on time.

Chicago & Northwestern engines did not take water in Janeville to-day. The valve lever in the big tank needed repairing, and the tank was emptied to fix it. Engineers have to figure the thing down line until the tank at Clinton is reached.

Conductor Charles E. Howard, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, is dangerously ill at his home in Milwaukee, with erysipelas. Conductor Howard is one of the most popular conductors who ran through Janeville, and his many friends will be surprised to hear of his illness, as he came through the city Friday on his regular run. He was suffering from a bad cold then, but thought nothing of it. His sickness is as serious as it was sudden.

PETERSON CASE CONTINUED.

War of Rival Agents Fought Over One Week.

The assault and battery case in which Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Peterson are defendants and J. R. Hunter the complainant, came up in the municipal court this morning. On account of the illness of Mrs. Peterson both cases were adjourned until next Monday.

Mr. Peterson claims that by virtue of his lease he has as much right in the building in which he resides as anybody else. Hunter refused to leave, and was put under guard. Mr. Peterson insisting that he was justified in his action and that he will be able to prove it in a case of malicious prosecution.

THROWN FROM A SLEIGH.

W. H. Witham Hurt While Riding on South Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Witham met with a runaway accident on South Main street yesterday afternoon. The horse was frightened by boys throwing snow balls, and became unmanageable. Mrs. Witham jumped out and was uninjured. Mr. Witham was thrown out and dragged for some little distance and badly shaken up. He succeeded in stopping the horse. If there is an ordinance against snow bailing, it should certainly be enforced.

DIDN'T JUMP HIS BOND.

Kilngberger Explains to Judge Patterson That He Forgot.

Fred Kilngberger, the young man who forfeited his bail when his case was called in the municipal court Monday did not run away but simply misunderstood the day that his case would come up. Kilngberger lives at Beloit and at no time has been absent from that city. He at once notified Judge Patterson who declared the bonds non-forfeited.

CHIPS OF LOCAL IMPORT.

New Hardware Store.

F. M. Finch will soon occupy the store belonging to George G. Sutherland, 13 North Main street, as a hardware store. The building, which was formerly occupied by J. O. Brownell, will be extended twenty feet in the rear and will be put in complete repair. O. F. Nowlan has the contract. Mr. Finch will open his hardware store as soon as the building is ready for occupancy.

Another Storm Coming.

Four inches and a half of snow fell on Sunday.

Forecast for Janeville and vicinity—Snow and warmer.

The temperature as observed by E. B. Heimstreet during the last twenty-four hours was as follows:

At 7 a. m. 12 Maximum..... 35

At 1 p. m. 22 Minimum..... 35

Snowballs Made Trouble.

A number of unruly boys made things rather unpleasant yesterday for sleighing parties in several places in the city. The boys gathered in groups and piling up a good supply of snow balls, amused themselves by pelting those passing in carriages and sleighs. Several accidents were caused by this "amusement."

Divorce for J. A. Jones.

John A. Jones was granted divorce from Mary E. Jones by Judge Bennett in the circuit court this morning. The parties reside in the town of Bradford. Desertion was the ground of action.

Now He Is Mayor Graham.

W. R. Graham, son of Hon. Alexander Graham, has been elected mayor of Cedar Falls, Iowa. The city was solidly democratic but Mr. Graham, a republican, was elected.

Harry Smith Still at Work.

Harry T. Smith, who organized the Wisconsin Base Ball League, and then was dropped from the secretaryship by a third, is organizing another Illinois league.

Many Passes to Madison.

Legislative passes are now the bane of conductors' lives. A very large number read from "Milton Junction to Madison and return." One conductor had twenty-seven one day and thirty-one the next.

Prien Out on Bail.

James Prien, the Beloit young man charged with stealing three hundred dollars from his brother, was admitted to bail by Judge Patterson this morning.

Have You Asthma?

You can try Schiffman's Asthma Cure free of charge. Never fails to give instant relief in worst cases. His method of advertising is by giving it away. Postage two cents. Name The Gazette and send your address for free trial package to Dr. Schiffman, St. Paul, Minn.

Cancers.

SCHAEFER CAN'T COME.

Frank Ives Will Play To-night Instead.

THE WIZARD IS VERY ILL.

Chance That Janeville People May See "The Crystal Slipper" Next Month—Seats for "Starlight" on Sale—Jarbeau's New Piece.

Jacob Schaeffer the "wizard," was taken seriously ill on board a train while going from Des Moines to Chicago Saturday. When he reached that city physicians forbade him to leave the house, and he is now confined to his bed.

O. N. Jarbeau, proprietor of the Myers House, received a telegram this afternoon stating that owing to illness Schaeffer could not play, but that F. C. Ives, better known as "Napoleon" Ives, would come in his stead. Ives is a young man than Schaeffer, but is an expert billiardist of national reputation.

He arrived at noon and ran 250 points while practicing at the Myers House billiard parlors this afternoon. His shots caused the eyes of the spectators to open wide with wonder. All round the table he played the bells. They were placed in every conceivable position but the effect was always the same—he made a point. When 250 points had been scored Ives missed a shot—many people said purposely—and walked unconcernedly out.

One of his prettiest shots was a carom in which all three of the balls went clear around the table and stopped in a line at the bottom cushion. The game this evening will begin at eight o'clock. The room will accommodate but one hundred people so two games will be played. After the first game the crowd will file out and make room for a new audience. But two hundred tickets will be given out and without one no one will be admitted. Mr. Jarbeau, proprietor of the Myers House and Myers House billiard parlors, has been to a considerable expense in providing such an entertainment. He has free tickets for distribution but they are likely to be gone before 8 o'clock to-night.

"Two Old Crooks" is Jarbeau's piece at the Windsor in Chicago.

The sale of seats for Jarbeau in Starlight opened at the box office at 9 o'clock this morning. The tickets went like hot cakes and indicated that Miss Jarbeau will have the usual packed house. The company appears at Myers Grand Opera House Friday evening.

"Under the Gashlight" drew a top heavy house at the Grand Opera House Saturday evening. Had it not been for the excellent scenic effects and settings the performance would have been below the average. Charles D. Thompson's songs were good and he was called before the curtain at every appearance.

Unless negotiations fall through the "Crystal Slipper" will be presented at Myers Grand Opera House during the latter part of next month. Manager Myers is now negotiating with a view to booking the company, and in case he is successful the production will run two or three nights.

WANTED A COW WITH TEETH.

C. F. Randall Objects to the Kind That Resemble Him.

O. F. Randall, of Roger avenue, is considerable of an expert at cattle raising, and takes commendable pride in showing his stock to all visitors. The other day one of his favorite cows became sick. Charles was puzzled for a remedy. He called on one of his neighbors, explained the symptoms and was directed what to do. Ten minutes later he had a dipper in hand and was pouring the dose down the animal's throat. Just then he happened to look into her mouth.

"Thunder and lightning," exclaimed Charles, "I bought this cow for a four-year-old, and she is so old that she has lost all the front teeth on her upper jaw. She isn't worth anything. That is just my luck," and he turned away from the animal intending to let her shift for herself.

The cow recovered, however, and Charles was heard to inquire of a friend at what age a cow lost her upper teeth.

FORMING THE FIFTH WARD.

Politics Played No Part in the Division Says A. E. Burpee.

TO THE EDITOR—An article appeared in Saturday's Gazette signed "A Forty-niner" in which the writer assumes to state more about the origin of the fifth ward than the facts will warrant.

First, the man who was most active in the creation of the fifth ward, and had the credit of it was not a democrat, but a republican, is not a democrat now, and has no present intention of ever becoming a democrat.

During the session of its legislature for the year 1871, a meeting was held at the office of S. Ford, Jr., then city treasurer, under the First National Bank for the purpose of securing a change in the charter so as to provide for an additional ward on the west side of the river, on the ground that more than five-fifths of the population resided in that part of the city. One hundred and eighty names had been added to a petition for that purpose previously. Messrs. William M. Tallman, F. S. Eldred and Edward Field were appointed a committee to make the division lines and at a subsequent meeting made a report which was adopted. On that report and petition William Field, their member, the assembly drew the bill and it was passed under a suspension of the rules sent to the senate.

Mr. Williams, then senator, sent a copy to The Gazette; it was published, and some days later it became a law. There were a few changes in the boundary of the wards, suggested by interested parties, but no other complaint. There was no talk about the political effect at the meeting or elsewhere, by the persons active in the matter. Twenty years' experience has demonstrated that we have a democracy enough.

A return in the direction of quality rather than quantity is called for now. That the city of Janeville and Beloit ought to have a larger representation in

SCHAEPER CAN'T COME.

Frank Ives Will Play To-night Instead.

THE WIZARD IS VERY ILL.

Chance That Janeville People May See "The Crystal Slipper" Next Month—Seats for "Starlight" on Sale—Jarbeau's New Piece.

Jacob Schaeffer the "wizard," was taken seriously ill on board a train while going from Des Moines to Chicago Saturday. When he reached that city physicians forbade him to leave the house, and he is now confined to his bed.

O. N. Jarbeau, proprietor of the Myers House, received a telegram this afternoon stating that owing to illness Schaeffer could not play, but that F. C. Ives, better known as "Napoleon" Ives, would come in his stead. Ives is a young man than Schaeffer, but is an expert billiardist of national reputation.

He arrived at noon and ran 250 points while practicing at the Myers House billiard parlors this afternoon. His shots caused the eyes of the spectators to open wide with wonder. All round the table he played the bells. They were placed in every conceivable position but the effect was always the same—he made a point. When 250 points had been scored Ives missed a shot—many people said purposely—and walked unconcernedly out.

One of his prettiest shots was a carom in which all three of the balls went clear around the table and stopped in a line at the bottom cushion. The game this evening will begin at eight o'clock. The room will accommodate but one hundred people so two games will be played. After the first game the crowd will file out and make room for a new audience. But two hundred tickets will be given out and without one no one will be admitted. Mr. Jarbeau, proprietor of the Myers House and Myers House billiard parlors, has been to a considerable expense in providing such an entertainment. He has free tickets for distribution but they are likely to be gone before 8 o'clock to-night.

"Two Old Crooks" is Jarbeau's piece at the Windsor in Chicago.

The sale of seats for Jarbeau in Starlight opened at the box office at 9 o'clock this morning. The tickets went like hot cakes and indicated that Miss Jarbeau will have the usual packed house. The company appears at Myers Grand Opera House Friday evening.

"Under the Gashlight" drew a top heavy house at the Grand Opera House Saturday evening. Had it not been for the excellent scenic effects and settings the performance would have been below the average. Charles D. Thompson's songs were good and he was called before the curtain at every appearance.

Unless negotiations fall through the "Crystal Slipper" will be presented at Myers Grand Opera House during the latter part of next month. Manager Myers is now negotiating with a view to booking the company, and in case he is successful the production will run two or three nights.

WANTED A COW WITH TEETH.